and Cast Off All Pretence.

sane people it appears like a monster

pretence and stands forth naked of con-

realment.

This is no verbal quibble. If any

juggling with words has been done it has

been by the conspirators who are try-

ing to set up a government by violence

their right to organise shall be allowed. Well, nobody denies it. Even

But trades unionism goes further.

such employment shall not be given to

on men who may be will

take the places of union men and work

Here we come upon debatable ground. At least the public is inclined to debate

though trades unionism is arbitrary its demands and seeks the sympathy

the public by the gentle expedient

It is as if capitalists should corne

were full of customers, even at the ris

but the Standard Oll never won much

But let that pass. Trades unionisms now fully recognized. Its rights are

freely acknowledged. Why, then, is the strike continued? Why is there a threat

pathetic strike in which the whole of

trades unionism shall engage? Plainly it is because all the demands of trades

unionism are not met, and thus we ar

Recognition of trades unionism as i

mean a simple acknowledgment of the

right of the men to organize and to fix

the terms on which they will work. It

means that the community, and espe

cially all employers, shall accede to the demands of the unions, whether those

demands are considered reasonable or unreasonable. And the unions are to

talk of arbitration. Supposing the whol

Trades unionism appears to hav

been stripped stark naked. How doe

NEW YORK, September 23. D A C

DOCILE AMERICA

Tramped on Abroad and at Home. It

Lies Impotent.

Another count: Internecine warfare

the United States a convenient pou sto

for conducting operations profitable to

their pockets and enlarging to their

self-importance, as witness the presen

strike leaders, practically all of ther

inorganic chaotic elements themselves

grandizement the same elements, only

Why should Messrs. Fitzgerald, Fridi-

inspired former cigar manufactures

himself out of the comfortably posed

enjoying and declare himself ready to

cooperate with the more open enemie

of the long suffering American travelling

public. Neither in Dantean hell not

on plain terra firms can those "hateful

continue to enjoy prosperity and ex-

"Let the People Go Hungry."

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: MI

nce when the people were told to "eat

grass." Bohm is a Socialist and cares

nothing for the people. Gompers says

it is a fight for the right to organize

He lies and he knows he lies. How long

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 24.

The Parrot Apology.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE:

is said that diplomacy is in many re

and played the Mexican game in his own

After messing everything up so no o

could handle it. how absurd it seems for

the Democrats to shout in a long sared

Our President had complete power

E. Hohm says "Let the people go hun-gry." So said a noted person in France

NEW YORK, September 25.

EDITH M. THOMAS.

B. C. NOTES.

atted position.

such leaders?

spects similar to chess.

than their leaders.

marshalling for their own personal ag-

be the sole judges as to that.

the public enjoy the spectacle?

tried to outline?

rive at the crux of the situation

public sympathy by such methods.

on other terms.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: We

PUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1916.

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If our friends who favor us with man puripts and illustrations for publication we to have rejected articles returned they us in all cases and atomps for that purp on

New Jersey's Primaries To-day. A heavy vote is expected in the primary election of to-day in which the ers of New Jersey are to nominate of burning toust? Will moths be ndidates for Governor and United States Senator, in addition to those for Congress and State, county and municipal offices. Whether Coloars Enox or Rucoup be named to make the ublican fight for the executive chair at Trenton, against WITTPENN, who has I all to himself on the Deme cratic ballot : whether it shall be Mus PHY or FRELINGHUYSEN for the Re cans, MARTINE OF WESCOTT for Democrats that shall make the wearing them all. But no man has Senatorial battle, New Jersey to-day show how the wind is blowing And the extent of Jersey's interest in the political meteorology of this season is reflected in heavy registration for the preliminary balloting.

A busy day for Essex and Hudson where politics is the breath of life, and for the farmers of Ocean and Atlantic, who have equal zeal if mor limited opportunity to play the game From the furthest corner of Susses to the ultimate tip of Cape May, Jersey thrills with the joy of battle. She is watched with special interest, as the President's State; and the big ferred on it the sanction of society; event of the card is the Martine Wescott bout, for here we have didate who has been on "the team, but as the captain has said not of it, opposed by a candidate much more erally regarded as an Administra ministration cares to have candidates going into the uncertain fight.

Governor Wilson of New Jersey organized to provide for the enforce must be remembered by Presiden Wilson of the United States as a the public works, the vast machine manipulator of "direct" nominations of Federal enterprise, will be reconwhose intermediary services would have been usuful in the Democratic affair of to-day.

## Fourteen Days of Lenity.

The Board of Education has decree that parents of children of school age shall be allowed two weeks in which to recover their equanimity and rethis non-arbitrable principle. It is publican Congress is imperative. press the fears that the Department of not to be doubted that the domestic Health has implanted in their minds servants of Woodsow Wilson During that period the trusney laws carefully protected from the injuswill be enforced with discretion and tice, inequity and unfair burden of sesred out of their wits over infantile hour days; for Mr. Wilson would paralysis will not be prosecuted if they

normal is not excessive. The efforts of the most powerful municipal department, of the national health serice, of State and local authorities have been devoted since the middle of June to frightening the public. Two Board of Education would not be stifled in arresting men, women and hildren whose sole offence lay in their reaction to the sensational practices of the health protectors.

## The Dressing Hour.

Those who have made a study of band, wearing four various colored those districts. ocks on one foot and five various e and had not returned. She and will be well to remember that during election, the world's championship and their own religious life. a number of smaller events, all with ramifications, tend to derail even the After the War of Arms a War de track mind. There is so much to think of, so little to do about it.

Usually all the problems of the ends in Europe a war of tariffs emwhole world come to a man when he bre.eng both bemispheres will begin is dressing, even if he practice the There is no more doubt about it than simplicity of the single collar button. that the sun shines in the heavens. They take his own personal problems On one side Great Britain, France by the hand and jump from one side and their allies, and Germany and her allies on the other, are even now pre-

What is the best interpretation of paring, individually and collectively, the vote cast for CALDER and BACON? for the economic struggle. In a com-Ah, two undershirts, but only one mercial war there is no sentiment pair of drawers. Will DAUBERT out- quarter is not given. If the Entente hit Coss during the series? As Coss Allies prevail, Great Britain with her has fallen behind Speaker, won't the merchant feets in the seven seas and law of compensation swing him back? the most powerful of navies, with pro-This is the purple shirt with the very ductive colonies bound to her by even short sleeves: I might as well use it stronger ties than ever, will be in a more apt to arouse the curiosity of the up to-day. Maybe the Rumanians position to challenge her competitors will show that Mackensen isn't as and to resume the carrying trade of the screen than to arouse its enthusigood as Hindenburg. As Hindenburg the world, in which she was supreme asm for the pictures that are considisn't doing much in the east, perhaps before the war of arms. Steel at 115. Only twelve pins in that cussed whether it would not be to the movies as a campaign weapon are shirt. These cuff links tinkle when advantage of England, with a war I drive off the tee. Is the overlapping debt to pay off that staggers the imaggrip worth while, after all? These ination, to employ the tariff as a

Sox certainly are playing great rivals. It is true that Mr. McKERNA. ball. Must have left the belt in the Chancellor of the Exchequer, has mid cousers that went to BERINSKY. What that England would be faithful to the is this kolinsky fur that I hear the principle of free trade, but that is a women raving about? Will the old party shibboleth.

overcoat do this winter, or must I The public man with the greates get a new black one? These black influence in England after the war socks are all right. The White Sox will be David LLOYD GRORGE, who have got a chance; with EDDIE COL. seems destined for the Premiership. That is the common talk, Lacyp Gronge at this moment is the most powerful politician in England. He has never been famous for consistency. Free trade would have no attractions fix the relationship between reflex ac- for him when the war was over if he believed that protective as well as Thursday night that the Zulu Kid preferential tariffs, and maximum and minimum rates, would aid England in her campaign for the lion's share of the world's trade. The matter is one of transcende

LINE they ought to have done better.

Maybe he's getting old. But Cooms

and Ruckes have a look in for the

big money. Survival of the fittest.

How did DARWIN, or was it SPENCES.

tion and instinct? Is it Tuesday or

fights Young Bixco? Tough boys, but

Wife wishes I had gone to Plattsburg

so she could wear one of those mili-

tary hats. These brown socks would

certainly started too late. We can't

get a new apartment this year unless

we hustle. Maybe the moving men

Fearful doubts and fears assail the

found in the evening clothes? Is the

thinker efficient? Will Miss Haw

MERSTEIN prove that Man is deterio

rating? Is there always danger of

being swamped by one's own effec-

tiveness? Where are all the socks

Small wonder that the citizen fares

six pairs of suspenders he would be

The dressing hour is man's hour o

intensive thought, yet woman won-

That Non-Arbitrable Question of

Principle

Mr. Wilson said to the New Jersey

usiness men who called on him last

week that he does "not regard the

uestion of the principle of the eight

hour day as arbitrable." He has con-

the wisdom of its application to labor

generally is not hereafter to be oper

Holding this opinion, Mr. Wilson

ment employee shall work more than

But this is not all. It has unques

posed by this limitation.

refused to give obedience.

Consciously or otherwise, the strike

masters have scheduled the sympa

Tariffs.

When the war of arms and men

Already the question is being dis-

even two pairs of suspenders

are going to strike.

that ought to be here?

wants the pepper.

importance to the United States in the thought they would be. I might as national campaign. A tariff policy well wind my watch now. I'll shave, must be declared by the Sixty-fifth Congrees, which will be elected on November 7: nothing satisfactorily constructive can be expected from the present Congress at the short session. is an illuminating article do at Plattsburg, or now. The Glants England's opportunity in the Nine teenth Century for September. The writer is the far seeing Portuguese economist Visconde DE SANTO THYRSO, who believes that the Entente Allies will win the great war. He strongly fresser. In VILLA alive? Is there a advises England to turn her back on blond sister-in-law? Is that the odor free trade. "The clause of the most favored nation when offered by Eng land is no favor." he says, "conside ing that she has only one tariff for all nations." He goes on to say: "Commercial treaties are bargains, and in order to bargain one must have a

Before the war England proposed forth swaddled in socks. If he had commercial treaty to Portugal, but the republic would not ratify it because England did not have the guid pro quo. "Germany," says Santo Tuyeno, "has used her tariffs at first to build up her industries, and later ders why he is abstracted at the on as a weapon to conclude advanbreakfast table and asks her to pass tageous commercial treaties." He arthe batting averages when he really gues that it would be the part of wis dom for England to follow Germany's example. His judgment is:

quid pro quo. That can be found

only in a double tariff."

"With protection and preferential du iles I very much doubt that there is anything, whether raw material or manufactured article, that could not be found within the boundaries of the British Empire. With a double tariff there are no closed doors that could not be opened to British industry on equal terms with other nations. That would be real fretrade. Free trade at home and exclusion abroad, as is now the case, is what

the French call un jeu de dupes."

will of course comport himself in strict conformity to it. No Governber of public men who share this eight hours a day; the military and The shoe will pinch after the naval forces of the nation will be re-JOSEPH CHAMPERLAIN'S Propaganda will be taken up by other ment of the rule; the postal service, leaders, and in the van may be David LLOYD Grouge, who as Chancellor of the Exchequer greatly dared and at structed to meet the conditions im- last triumphed. The former Radical came to be the head stone of the corner of finance. Would LLOYD Groups tionably occurred to Mr. WILSON, not carry England with him if he stern logician that he is, to examine advocated the policy which Santo THYRSO recommends? The United the management of his own house-States must prepare to remodel its hold, and to inquire closely as to the observance within its jurisdiction of tariff system. The election of a Re-

lenity, and citizens who have been nine, or ten, or twelve, or fourteen turn the Hughes tide toward Wilson through pictorial suggestion. Hiscertainly not force on the transportoric moments in the career of the tation, industrial and commercial Administration are to be thrown upon and, pulling the string tight, unwind it. after months of it only because Teucommunity a standard to which he the screen, to the end that enraptured The tightly wound atring lessens the tonic diplomacy finds that it doesn't audiences may thrill with the sight of our "Circumlocution Office, or How Not to Do It" in action. That the most jaded and unimpressionable picture fan will be stirred by scenes that must of necessity appeal to his curios thetic walkout to begin on the eve of ity, if to nothing higher, goes without the Jewish New Year, a celebration which will last through the week. As mying.

Rosh ha-Shanah is less only than Yom It is rumored, however, that the Kippur in solemnity, a very large per- scenario of the Democratic campaign picture play calls for a number of centage of the Jewish people of New York will remain away from work for screen impressions that will be diffithree days, beginning Thursday, which | cult, if not impossible, to make. Their is the first day of the month Tishri, very titles suggest the obstacles that The result will be that some indus- will confront the camera man in obtries, particularly the garment trades, taining the material he requires.

will be practically suspended for half On the list are to be found many the present mood and manners of Man a week, and certain business quarters readings that must of necessity give will be inclined to view as hasty the of the city will present an appearance him pause. Among them may be menfears of the estimable woman who such as they would assume if there tioned the following: "HUESTA'S went to the police to say that her were a general and peaceful strike in Head on a Charger" (never delivered) : "Salute the Flag!" (flag never If the snappers of the labor whips saluted): "Strict Accountability" olered socks on the other, had left persist in their programme of folly it (only possible as humorous film); "Mexican Outrages" (discarded by the the investigators of the case should the last three business days of this censors), "Eight Hour Holdup" (posper that this is the season of week the Jewish working people will sible only in garbled version), "Villa nerve disturbance, doubt and mental be kept from their shops not by the Dead or Alive" (killed by recent conflict. The war, the strike, the strike masters but by the customs of events), "Daniels in Maine" (amusing. but poor politics); "Wilson Addressing His Two Billion Dollar Congress" (effective picture but might be boomerang), "Dropping the Pilot" (likely to burt Bayan's feelings), "A GARRISON in Revolt" (dramatic scene but not a vote getter). "National Guards on the Border" (might suggest too many awkward questions) "Presentation of Four White Feath ered Pens to Four Extraconstitutional Lawmakers" (impressive tableau but likely to make patriotic au

diences blush). The fact is that the really significant episodes in the Presidentia career of Woodbow Wilson, while good material for moving pictures, are not of a kind to attract voters to his standard. His campaign managers, if they pursue their present course, are public regarding what is left off of ered available for presentation.

They are likely to discover that the

Mr. SHONTS never should have in-

Chairman McConwick predicts Wil son's reelection "by a wide margin." Has he forgotten that he confidently Democratic landslide

whether Zeppelins have killed and wounded more non-combatants than

The strength of the President's cause among the Independent, Progressive and Republican voters has been shown in the many amouncements of accessions of leaders and voting bodies from these sources which have been made from time to time by the national communication of the National Communication of the National Committee.

Likewise by the vote in Maine and in the New York primaries.

Berlin may excuse the loss of the Zeppelins by saying that they were swamped by the very effectiveness of

Kin of poet Longrattow a happy hod

And a good many hodcarriers who happy, too, strange as it may seem.

It is amusing to find the leaders party intimating that Governor WHIT-MAN of New York has been "extrava-

It is a paramount question now VANCE McConstick, chairman of Democratic National Committee. VANCE is learning the patter

General Travino, Carranzista commander at Chihuabua city, belittles the Villa menace and has sent his wife and children to the United States for

The Rev. Dr. JOHN HATNES HOLMES calls THEODORS ROOMSVELT "a mon-strous survival of a pre-neocene age." No wonder the Colonel attracts attention wherever he goes.

Colonel House spent last week at Shadow Lawn endeavoring to put a bit of Warwickedness into the cam-First Chief CARRANSA complains that

the Republican press of this country is misinformed regarding the subjects under discussion by the New London commissioners. He states that the is the only topic on the tapis. If that hetween the devil and the deep sea with VILLA boxing the compass.

The bakers put bread up to six cents without making the excuse that six cents has the Sanction of Society.

It is not yet established just angry the Greeks can get.

THE RING AND THE STRING. New Jorsey Reveals the Secret of Re-

lief for the Constricted Finger. answer to the inquiry of "J. G." I would say that a tight ring may be removed as

Pass one end of a white cotton string through the ring and leave about aix nches loose toward the base of the finger. Wind the other end tightly about the finger from the ring over the middle This compresses the flesh so that when the string is unwound from the loose end at the base of the finger the ring compressed flesh and come off easily

HACKENBACK, N. J., September 23.

Soften the Cord by Sonking It in Oil. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In a tight ring off a swollen finger

soak it in soapsuds or glycerine or oil. utter impotency. Wind it snugly around the finger from man imperial Government to wage virnear the end to the knuckle joint, pass tuni war upon us: murder by sea, arson, blood pressure near the ring and little "pay." One count. by little the string presses the flesh and pulls the ring, easily removing it with also waged by "born" aliens, who fin little or no pain.

I learned this seventy years ago. JOHN W. HYATT.

WHEN YOU BUY AT A FARM.

You Pay a Stiffer Price, It Is Said. Than the Grocer Asks.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: There may be some truth in the farmer's Jere- ican) suffer an upheaval like the miads when he says that the middleman gets away with the lion's share, but the and taking notice to some effect? Where ence, that when you buy something can backbone? Is there no strike strike direct from the farmer right on the farm you have to pay a stiffer price forward and take conditions in hand? than when you buy your goods from the corner grocery store. One of your correspondents calls the attention of the rights of order loving citizens, takyour readers to a letter headed "Plums: ing their lives in their hands as they your readers to a letter neaded river ing their lives in the last week a Tragedy." Not later than last week go their perilous daily ways to business? By the way, we are giad to see that the the pleasure of seeing picked from the

Give him credit, even at that price. they were cheap.

Desire Lescarsoura New York, September 23.

One Teacher Who Can Read English. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Judg- alike to God and the enemies of God" ing by "A Teacher's" comment on the editorial article "When Teachers Reded | But alas! we Americans and our rulin his professional equipment. If he era! teaches literature he should know that No nowhere can modern satire be better

studied than in THE SUN. ANOTHER TEACHER.
PERTH AMBOY, N. J., September 25. The American Legion.

Thy glory. Prance, the splender of the Are dear to us who owe to thee a debt; for from the past the memories unroll Of stricken fields and of the foe we met.

The tie is close that binds thee to our past are honest workingmen going to pay Whose fathers staked their fortune on a Who faced defeat what time the die was Their only hope the sturdy arm of

Thy strivings and thy victories are curs.

Thy heroes and our heroes are the same:

And where our dead are sleeping fall the

We've given thee the little that we could. It was not in our manhood to forget; ide thee on the battle line they've stood paid thee with their lives for manner, "Well, what would you have fayette.

NonPolk, Va., September 22,

It Has Backed Itself Into a Corne

Wheat and Corn, Not Red Currents, Determine Staple Food Prices.

are told by those who organised and who are now directing the strike which TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: has destroyed our peace and still men-aces the lives of our women and chilto my suggestion for a war time en dren that their sole object is to obtain recognition for trades unionism.

This object has already been attained. truth in relating instances of small fruits and vegetables going to waste because it does not pay farmers to market them. The community as a whole and every thinking person in it as an individual s receiving expert study by the Depart ment of Agriculture. It is the proble what it is, else I do not understand the will probably better conditions soon. who admire it, but to the majority of

any farmer that the evils I complained are not affected by conditions he complains of. It is true that many farme are so situated in respect to marketing on men. But to instance that

No farmer has difficulty in selling Well, nobody denies it. Even Mr. Shonts and Mr. Whitridge acknowledge any day any amount of wheat at price within a few cents a bushel of that day's price in Chicago. The price t freely. The men have organized and no one has said them nay. Then they go further and assert that being organf wheat determines the cost of bread to the consumer; the orice of corn de on which they will continue to work. Again no one undertakes to gainsay beef, pork, poultry, eggs, butter and

They are within their rights and Prices of wheat and corn are jacket their proposition is indisputable. Even up by shipments to meet a foreign de ompers will admit that up to this point no difficulty is encountered by produce. Stop those shipments during ceive a reasonable price for his wheat lemands that union men shall find emorn, steers, hogs, poultry, eggs, butte doyment on their own terms; that emand cheese, and the consumer again be able to supply his table ployers shall meet those terms whether they are able to do so or not, and that

I shall rejoice when cooperative ma seting methods bring to the farmer fair price for red currents and carrots but those flowers that bloom in th spring have nothing to do with my case. SALARIED MAN. NEW YORK, September 23.

RULES HUGHES FOLLOWS.

The Don'ts That Prevent a Man From a commodity in the market or seek to do so, and finding that some people were Becoming a Demagogue.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Macaulay's "History of England," chapdealers should threaten and employ vio diest specimens of human nature are to wreck their shops when the shops o be found among demagogues. of killing the customers incidentally. It has been alleged that the Standard Oil

of the immortal Washington, in his farewell address to the American people with a foreknowledge that was pro phetic in its scope, warned the people "guard against the impostures of pre-tended patriotism." Nothing could be nore opportune at the present time than the far sighted advice of the Father of You will never be accused of being

demagogue if you live up to the follow-Do not try to make the people dis

Moses.

Do not criticise a fault until you vide a remedy. Do not assail successful business u less you specify your charges

substantiate. Do not play to the galleries. Do not support a measure simply cause it is popular.

t is unpopular. question without reservation were left to an impartial board: could there be the culminating point of p any other findings than those I have

Do not make underhanded huele

political bargains. Do not let any pecuniary or political consideration induce you to deviate fro your course in the administration of

Do not be overanxious for office: le the office seek the man. Do not bestow a public office to Do not represent that the true inter ests of capital and labor are antagonis-

Do not assail the tariff as the ro of all evil; the facts are all against Do not fail always to be true to your

The men who gain and keep public infidence observe these rules.

No unprejudiced person can fail to Hughes has conformed to these rules. EDGAR JAY DWYER Former Chief Engineer of Central Di-

vision. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. BATONNE, N. J., September 25.

little lower in intelligence and cunning NO PERSONALITIES, PLEASE! Can a great city (constructively Amer Orders From Washington That Puzzle a Student of the Campaign.

> TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT. Weekly bulletins from the Pitlless Publicity bureau at Washington: The President absolutely disapproves of

> The President will discuss principles and avoid personalities.

paign on a high plane; and will not notice ersonalities. The President has told the campaign

nanagers there must be no further allu sion to Hughes's personal appearance personal affairs. Principles, not men No personalities, please!

What means this damnable iteration is it lofty idealism or cautious timidity, reflecting a disturbed and guilty soul? What is behind it? Let us know. We cannot all go to Washington to peep sehind the scenes. W. H. JONES.

RALEIGH, N. C., September 22. Springs of Feminine Pulchritude.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Mr. s. K. Wilson should know that in enlightened communities woman no longer sea the vanity box. From her little finger she now wears something that ooks like a tea ball dangling from a chain, and from this sphere of heauty she takes out wondrous things that pro duce such bellitude that the sounds of himes fall from her lips in sweetest JAMES D. DEWELL, Jr. NEW HAVEN, Conn., September 25.

A Windy Tale. With blustering sound And fell intent Four winds blew round The President.

Four brotherhoods In equal share relivered goods Of real hot air.

He bent and shook When they impinged And promptly took

Pour pens and cringed

We'll choose this fall A man we know. Four square to all The winds that blow

blue socks look conservative. The weapon in the battle with her trade vaded Mr. WHITEHOU'S field of pam-THE CAMPAIGN ISSUES.

> He Looks Back to the Time When Our Unuplifted Ancestors Put Self. Preservation Ahead of Disinterested Service.

"What's the paramount issue of this blasted universe-a school that a got the

paramount lasue is whether or not we Americans air a-goin' to lose our ver-tebræ an' become jelly fish or keep 'em Almighty intended us to." Eph shaved off a small piece of cut plug and begar to chew it reflectively.
"Our fathers," he said, "was as fin

robbed a primitive people of their na-tive land. They came over here to esablish a free gover'ment, an' they done t. Here they was free to enjoy many things, 'specially the priv'lege of perse cutin' their brethren in ways they them-An' they wa'n't no slouches bout it, neither.

"Not bein' overeddycated in the schools, they could tell the diff'rence beween right and wrong without the aid of a cyclopedy, an' when a crisis hove in sight they went out a leetle more'n They wa'n' brought up to torture their conscience with the toe hold. When they had anything to say to a fur'n country, they ald it, an' ev'rybody understood what they meant. They wa'n't given to se-doocin' the English language, an' what they said didn't have to be translated fer the benefit of their fellow country-They was men of blood an' Iron, human an' seltish; men who stood up fer their rights through thick an' thin an' was as has a right to vote fer willin' to fight for 'em whenever it was

"An' they placed this here nation fust an' they wa'n't ashamed to voice their refrunce fer it whenever they felt like t an' they wa'n't overpartic'lar as to

"An' so we jogged along, purty middlin' fair, givin' an' takin'-the nation typifyin' the citizen and the citizen lookn' out fer himself an' fam'ly fust an' his believe the special is willin' bu about humanity in gin'ral. They wa'n pestered by no upliftin' bug nor pipedreams of disint'rested sarvice.

"An', by the way," he continued, "I've that this here talk of disint's savage a creature as you appear rested sarvice comes mostly from two classes of our citizens—fust, the politicians, an', second, them that's got theirs, where about us is only a veneer. Y that is, them that's got enough to live seem to have a so on comf'tably the rest of their lives an' the fighting spirit. ain't got nuthin' to worry about. never heard a man who had to work hard to support his fam'ly talk about disint rested sarvice. His sarvice ain't disint'rested; not by a hellova 'em sparrin' exhibitions -that's the vesight. If it is, he's a loafer or else he'

Eph spat forcibly on the pavement. "In recent years, though," he resumed, thar's sprung up in this here country of uplifters an' reformers at endin' to ev'rybody's bus'ness but their own on the theory, I 'spose, that they're heir brothers' keepers in the sense that rul weaklings a-sufferin' from anemthe word is used up at Dannymora.

"But it remained fer the Pres'dent of the United States to introduce this upliftin' bunk into international politics An' so, to-day, we're up agin a school of flabby friends o' humanity—a school of dreamin' prattlers a-preachin' that this here country ain't got no distinct an' sep'rate mission of its own, but is duty bound to sarve the hull dang- speeches."

SIMON CERE THE WABBLING CHAUFFEUR.

Parable of One With the Sole Virtue of Keeping Out of the Ditch. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sie There was once a chauffeur who was employed to drive a car wherein many

Do not expatiate on the poverty and ran was not smooth, neither was it not true that the community bears ulsery of the American people; this is without unexpected curves and sudden the Arcadian bower of bliss for the grades. And there were deep ditches n either side of that road. Now that chauffeur, being short of sight, kept his gaze upon the road im- fession at public expense, forming mediately before the front wheels of special class protected by special legithat car, por did he look ahead, wherefore was he taken aback by unexpected of being public helots? things in that road, and was perturbed in spirit, and in his perturbation did those of others? For example, the trialmake countless wabblings of the steer- of lawyers and physicians and the No unprejudiced person can fail to notice how faithfully Charles Evans ing wheel, whereby the path of that car in money and effort in getting to a cold

was sinuous even as the path of a ser- in their respective professions when repent in the road. And though at times turns start coming in? Does "Teache" he did open the muffer and make a know that the average income of these mighty noise, even at that instant did clans in New York city (and problems he apply the brakes, and slight was the of lawyers also) has been computed progress of that car. Ever and anon competent authorities at \$600 a year' would be stop and back up, and with "Teacher" works five days a work hesitation would be start again. At five hours each. Oh, yes, not to force times would be bring the car to rest the mental strain of home work on the verge, yea, on the very marge of are numerous holidays, some not of the ditch, and there would be tarry a but of weeks. And then a small matter while. And this he called watchful of ten weeks during the best part of the waiting, for he was full of words,

chauffeur and them who rode therein.

Then said some of them that rode in ganizations affiliated with so at and that car: "Come, let us now engage a political associations. competent chauffeur, one who looks ahead as far as the road permits and does he amount to anyway. Itune as he ing of the principles of driving. For this man bringeth us all into peril of the ditch by his shortsightedness and habitual wabblings, and into contempt in the

eyes of men by his sinuosities." But some there were in that car who were ignorant of the art of driving and had therefore taken little heed thereof, and they said: "Nay, let us keep this man." And the others asked: "Wherefore?" And they replied: "Because he hath kept us out of the ditch." And there was dissension in that car. GEORGE HELP.

SCHENECTADY, September 25.

Pennsylvania Perishes for Brown Bread.

thank you. For a year I have tried to mot," as evidenced by the design thank you. For a year I have tried to brotherhoods to the "increased brotherhoods to the "increased law." Still, those votes yet in the continue of the "Materials plenty, intellects few"-ah, if he tried. how well I know it!

I have in my most impressive manner read your article to my wife, and she believes that Wilson has bad a cosaid : "Well, tell them to print the recipe If you will do so and thus end a fif-

teen years fast no praise will be too JOHN O'DONNELL. SCRANTON, Pa., September 25.

The Lone Pulaski Democrat Said to Be Republican.

CARTHAGE. September 23.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! Touching our Republican friend C. C. Bradley amusing skit about the sign he saw on hi automobile trip in the Adirondacks. "Thi way to the Pulaski Democrat." I hap-pen to know that the Pulaski Democrat is Republican. W. B. Van Allen,

ampaign?" I asked Eph Small yester- all fired nerve to tell us Americans that we ought never to go to war agin fer all bumanity."

"Don't you believe it?" I inquired. "Believe it !" shouted Eph. "Go tell to the marines, or if ye want to appear shades of George Washington or all Nathan'l Greene or Sam Houston or Andy Jackson or Paul Jones or Farragut or any other real American who sarvices was appreciated

"But, why," A urged, "should we had have at heart the welfare of humanite Eph regarded me scountully for

Who elected Wilson Pressiont"
"The people of the United States of "Eggsackly," said he. the United States represent only

"The right that springs from the realization that all men are answered.

part of humanity, what license has the

"Thar's only two objections to . air proposition," said Eph. "The is that it's plumb contrary to humaexperience; an' the second is that eve elected to office to represent only then I rec'lect, it was only a small part numanity that enjoyed the chance to vote fer President of the United States in 1912; an' it suttenly ain't fair bind the hull of humanity by his eletion where most of 'em was disfra

"But, surely," I urged, "you believ in the brotherhood of man. "Not yet, I don't," he retorted relatives second an' not losin' no sleep flesh is weak; an' I've obsarved that in a rassel between the two, the flesh a te the strangle holt on the specrit times out of ten."

"I'd hate to believe that man is a

think he is," I said. lieve that the refinement we see eve I a ringside seat at every prizefight "You mean sparrin' exhibitions." or rected Eph, with a whimsical smile "We don't call 'em prizefights; we exseer. But why shouldn't man fightin' animile?" he queried. Her been a-fightin' fer thousands of years ag'in the forces of Natur that w 'a' killed him off long ago if he hadn't been a fightin' animile. He was madto fight an' he can't change his nar overnight jest to obleege a few omna o' the blood. He may outgrow it in time

but it won't be in your day ner mine "But, seriously, Eph." I inquired "A you really enjoy a prizelight" "Tol'rably," he replied, with a gri-

but specially so, at certain times When?" I asked. "I enjoy a prizefight most," said En "jest after I've read one

TEACHERS' WOES.

Cynical Supplement to a Facetions Comparison With Those of Janitors

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE: WE "Teacher" advise an auxious public what is the individual financial outlay quiring the "teaching" profe cost, leaving out special courses whill are taken to secure better positivity greater remuneration? teachers, who are educated into a prolation, sob as to their pitiable condition

Can teachers' troubles compare wil a know that the average income of pay-

year for rest. Teachers have possesses So that they who rode in other cars Their living does not depend upon gazed scornfully upon that car, its weather, human nature, the ills or for

does, amid his dustpans and brushes to coal and ashes, his sweepings and slove lings? What a delightful prosper age is his if he can but stick to his for long enough or his job stick to his

NEW YORK, September 22 11 " . SPINELESS VOTERS

Will They Vote for Wilson Because He Might Have Done Worse?

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN - 8 T election will be decided by the It was voters of 1912. They will take for Hughes, not so much from because they have to their discust w "Wordy" Wilson being so great But outside of those there are ma

who believe in taking from "these " have" and giving to "those that hat? Hughes anyway. He couldn't get to

The man that Hughes must a the one, "and his name is legimany difficult questions to selve solved them fairly weil. whether it is true or not, he had it, and unless he is shown what or should have been done w have been better he is likely to for "Wordy." WATERBURY, Conn., September

To THE EDITOR OF THE SIX redict that if the labor leader 750,000 workers to go out, the "swamped by the effectivened own campaign." W

BROOKLYN, September 25